VAUDEVILLE IN STRONG CIRCUIT

Plan to Cement Coast and Interior.

Theatrical Circuits Are to Be Combined, Ogden Taken in.

Conference at Salt Lake Will Bring About a New Combina-

John Cort, representative of the Nev York theatrical syndicate in the Northwest and head of the Northwestern cir uit, is now on his way to Denver to further the new plans of comenting and olarging the coast and intermountain circuits. The outline of these plans was given in vesterday morning's Tribune

Circuits Will Be Combined. Vaudeville attractions in a strong cir-

cuit and summer attractions in the regular houses make up the gist of these plans. The regular theatrical circuits will be combined, it is stated, so that their bookings may be made to better advantage and so that they can get a better class of attractions. Will Have Best Attractions.

At the same time a list of vaudeville houses in Denver. Salt Lake, Boise, Ogden, Spokane, Butte, Seattle and Portland will probably open with the best of attractions in their line. All this was talked over at Monday evening's meeting in the Kenyon hotel. Pyper Not Present.

At that meeting George D. Pyper of Sait Lake Theater says he was not present. The Tribune also stated that Messrs. Jones and Hammer were present, when as a matter of fact that firm does not now control the Grand here. The nistake was natural, taking into account the very natural coupling of their names with that theater. Utahna May Be Included.

Manager Gourley of the Sait Lake and Ogden Utahna theaters was at the meet-ing, and his houses will probably form a part of the vaudeville circuit.

Boise to Be Included.

That Idaho may come into the vaudeville circuit was evidenced yesterday afternoon, when W R. Kivett of Shaw
& Kivett a Boise lumber firm,
and one of the owners of the Park in
Boise, told The Tribune that he had conferred with Mr. Cort and the other managers on this plan. It anticipates a long
and money-making Western circuit, and
should bring good people out into this
section. Boise is the only stop between
Saft Lake and Portland where vaudeville
will pay

Mr. Cort loft Salt Lake for Ogden yesterday morning Concerning his plans more news developed in the Junction city, and this news is told in a special to The Tribune as follows:
John Cort, who is manager of the North-western Theatrical circuit, was in Ogden in constitution with Manager R. A. Grant of the Grand opera-house here, and tenight the two men left for Denver to close a deal there for an additional theater.

Cementing Amusement Places.

While here Mr. Cort admitted that he has a sai in hand for the further comenting of the musement places of the coast and the intercountain region. The combination compreseds, according to Mr. Cort and Mr. Grant, he absorption of the Utahna theaters, now introlled by W. R. Gourley at Sait Lake and

Option on Denver Property.

It was also given out that the recent trip of Manager Grant to Denver was for the purpose of securing in option on possible theater property in that city, and it was staten today that the visit of Mr. Cort to Denver, which begins tonight, is for the purpose of closing the deal, the preliminaries of which were inaugurated by Mr. Grant. Will Have the Best.

As explained this afternoon by Mr. Cort, the present activity in eccuring additional houses of annusement in Denver, Salt Lake and Ogden has the purpose in view of opposing the combination of certain thestrical interests that have controlled the Northwestern circuit heretofore. He would not admit open opposition, but allowed that the annusement patrons should have the best on the content of the content of the second of the content of the have the best on the road and that he trying to secure it for them.

SEVERE WINDSTORM.

It Struck Salt Lake Last Night and Made Things Lively.

A windstorm of unusual severity struck Salt Lake at 11 o'clock last night and for a quarfer of an hour made things lively in the strects. The gale came down from the north and while it lasted citizens in the residence portion of the town were much alarmed and

torvion of the town were much alermed and travel on the streets in the business section was greatly imperilied.

It is estimated by those who experienced the faill force of the storm that for a few minutes the wind reached a velocity approaching closely to forty miles per hour.

While no particular damage was reported the dust in the streets so blinded the carmon and hackdrivers than traffic was at a stand-still for a brief period and small branches broken from the trees that line the thorough-fares made walking dangerous.

FERNSTROM STEPS OUT.

Deputy City Recorder Tenders His Resignation.

Henry Fernstrom, who has been depute city er, designated as clerk of the City court. civil division, has tendered his resignation to order Critchlow, to take effect July 1. R Tuddennam was appointed yesterday as his successor. Mr. Fernstrom will enter the employ of the Bamberger Coal company. He is a son of Councilman Fernstrom and has made an efficient deputy in the Becorder's office. Mr. Tuddenham is a son of Councilman Tud-

Graeme Stewart Dies of Apoplexy.

CHICAGO, June 37.—Graeme Stewart, a leader in Chicago commercial, political and social life, two years age a candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket, and a member of the executive committee of the Republican National cammittee from 120 to 1904, died at als residence here carly lodgy, after a nonth's illness. Cletting of blood upon the brein, with a series of apopiectic strokes, was the cause of his death.

Judge Lindsay's Lecture.

The lecture of Judge Lindsay of the Denver Juvenile court at the Salt Lake theater on Friday evening promises to be unusually interesting. Admission will be by ticket only, A limited number can secure tickets at the Smith Drug store or the Y. M. C. A. The Fort Douglas band will furnish the music during the evening.

Idaho Anticipates **Land Fraud Sensation**

Citing of Grand Jury to Attend Special Term of Federal Court Deemed Significant.

Special to The Tribune. BOISE, Ida., Juna 27 -- Judge Hunt of Montana will open a special term of the United States court in this city July 5, at which time a special grand jury will be in attendance "to take up such grand jury business as cannot be laid over until the regular September term of court," as United States District Attorney Rulck put it. Judge Beatty has been assigned to hold a term of summer court for the Judges in San Francisco, beginning on July 10 and will leave Boise for the California metropolis on July 5. It is because of his absence from the city that Judge Hunt has been transferred to head the special term of court in the Idaho dictaton.

May Take Up Land Frauds.

May Take Up Land Frauds.

It is surmised that the long-expected timber and land fraud cases may be taken up by the grand jury at its approaching session, but nothing confirmatory of this conjecture could be obtained from the officials.

"The grand jury will take up whatever business may come before it," said Mr. Ruick in response to a question, "but the particular nature of it could not for obvious reasons begiven out at this time."

Mr. Ruick refused to either affirm or deny anything relating to timber fraud matters. It is known that Special Agent O'Fallon has been working at Lewiston and at other points both in north and south Idaho for many months, the scope of his task, according to apparently reliable rumors being much the same as the inquiry in Oregon which resulted in the sensational disclosures of a few months ago, coliminating in the indictment and trial the last form and South Middle and the south of the south

Action Is Significant.

KING OSCAR DENIED IT.

Would Not Consent to Son Taking

STOCKHOLM, June 27.-King Oscar has directed the Count Marshal to issue 'the following statement regarding the rumer that his Majesty would be willing to place

a Frince of the house of Bernadotte on the throne of Norway:

"The King does not approve the idea and will not consent thereto. The only condition under which his Majesty could consider this decision would be the un-expected expression of the wish of the kiksdag that a Frince of the house of Bernadotte should ascend the Norwegian throne."

King Oscar has issued a letter expressing his thanks for all the proofs of loy from thousands of persons throughout the

WANT IN THE "WAR."

Prominent Men Engage to Combat European Discriminations.

CHICAGO, June 27.-Prominent representawes of the agricultural, commercial and livestock industries throughout the country met here today and completed arrangements for a here today and completed arrangements for a national reciprocity conference, to be held in Chicago some time during the month of August. The conference is for the purpose of devising plans. To combat threatened European conmercial war, so evident in the prevailing and prospective discriminating taxes against the products of the United States," according to Alvin H. Sanders, challengen of the executive committee of the International Livestock exposition, who was named as chalrman of the commutitee or arrangements for the convention.

cinted with Mr. Sanders on the arrang menia committee are former United States Schator William A. Harris of Kansas and William E. Skinner general manager of the International Livestock exposition

WEALTHY PRUSSIAN IN JAIL,

Contractor Arrested in Chicago on Forgery Charge.

CHICAGO, June 27.-George Barthalomaeus, said to be a wealthy contractor from Cassel, Prussia, is under arrest here, charged with forgeries aggregating \$24,000. He was arrested on complaint of German Consul Wever. The prisoner was arraigned before United States Com-missioner Foote today and the case con-tinued for thirty days in order that depo-sitions might be obtained from Prussia. Meanwhile Barthalomaeus must r in juil, as the offense is unballable remain

Schedule of Naval Supplies. SEATTLE, Wash, June 27.-A schedule of usual supplies for delivery at the Puget sound and Marc Island navy yards was (oda) Sound and Mare Island navy yards was today received at the local quartermaster's department. The list covers a miscellaneous total of furnishings, machinery, tools materials, etc. Bids must reach the bareau of supplies and accounts at the Navy department. Washington, D. C. By later than 19 o'clock a m on July 8, when they are to be publicly opened and accounts made.

Brings Bails for Alaska Road.

SEATTLE: Wash. June 27 -The Great Northern Steamship company of the New Oriental liner Dakota arrived in port this afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, several hours ahead of the time scheduled. All the way around from the Atlantic she has beaten her schedule wthout extra effort. She is in the best of condition and will not require any repairs. She brings 6000 tons of steel rails and other structural steel for the Alaska Central railroad, now building from Seward

Bill Passes for Hill Road.

OTTAWA, Ont., June J. — The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway bill was favorably
reported to the House today by a vote of 7s
to 69. The road, which is to ron from the
Boundary Creek district, in Eritish Columbia,
to the Pacific coast, is being promoted by
James J. Hill. The bill has been bitterly
fought by the Camadian Pacific, and opposition to the measure will be continued in the
Commons and Senate.

Fuller Is Re-Elected.

BOSTON June 27.—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the Supreme court of the United States. Harvard 15. was today re-elected president of the Harvard Law School association. Amount the vice-presidents elected are Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme court. Charles I. Bonaparte of Baltimore and Judge George Gray of Delaware.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla is unquestionably the greatest blood and liver medicine known. It positively and permanently cures every humor, from Pimples to Scrofula. It is the Best

Blood Medicine.

FIRE MENACED STATE BUILDING

Force of Men Fight Flames Off.

Stables at Mental Hospital at Provo Were Threatened.

Grass Fire Finally Subdued After Long Contest With Forty Persons.

Special to The Tribune PROVO. June 27 .- For more than three iours today the entire force of men at the State mental hospital, under the diection of Superintendent Calder and Enhraim Homer, battled wth a grass fire that menaced the stables of the institution. The fire started in a ravine south cast of the hospital, and burned north along the mountain side. A vigilant watch was kept, as an adverse wind would have carried the flames toward the residence buildings. Fortunately there was no change in the air currents until the fire was well past the main building, but about neon today the breeze began to blow toward the west and the blaze swept over the grass down toward the

swept over the grass down toward the barn.

A force of forty men, including a number of the patients, were armed with brooms, mops, gunny sacks, etc. They went out upon the fire line and began to beat out the flames. Hose was in readiness to use if the fire drew closer, but the place where the fight began was out of range of the water.

For three hours the battle raged under great difficulties. Time and again the fighters were driven back by the intense heat, and it seemed that the hose would be the only recourse, but about 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the wind changed completely, and the fire was borne up the mountain. Notwithstanding the temporary alarm the fire was worth all the trouble it caused, for it cleared the only exposed area near the asylom of the inflammable grass and relieved the ildings from further danger from this

buildings from further danger from this source.

The cheat grass fires are still raging in the mountains and foothills east of the city and much damage has been inflicted on the ranches at the base of the hills. Observers say that the dangerous and useless grass is spreading constantly and becoming more of a menace to property. It is even invading the ulfalfa fields and seriously interfering with the growth of that crop. Gov. Cutler, who visited the asylum today, is allve to the danger of the State and says that means must be devised to fight the growth.

Next year, said the Governor, a flock of sheep will be turned into the Capitol grounds in Sait Lake when the cheat grass is still young and green. The sheep will mow the grass, their wool will be

mew the grass their wool will be a up into clothing for the State in-tions at the Provo Woolen mills and the mutton will be used to feed the mates of the various hospitals

STORK VISITS DUCHESS.

Daughter Is Born to the House of Worfolk.

LONDON, June 27.-The Duchees of Norfolk gave birth to a daughter tonight This is an interesting event in the light of the succession to the Premier Duke dom of the Kingdom, to which Lord Ed mond Talbot, brother of the Duke, is still heir presumptive.

The Duke of Norfolk was married Feb-uary 14, 1994, to Hon. Gwendolen Mary Constable Maxwell, eldest daughter of Lord Herriss.

The Great American Tin Pans

The American Can company is manuacturing cans at the rate of 100,000,000 a month, or 1,200,000,000 a year. This is an increase in eight years of 500,000,000 ans in the annual output.

This is a wonderful record when it is remembered that previous to 1850 comparatively few cans were manufactured in this country. The Civil war gave impetus to the canning industry, but even then with the great armies in the field it was not believed that much food could be trusted to tin cans. In the decade after the war, however, experiments were made in every direction and meats, fruits, vegetables, fish and other American products went in cans

to the remotest parts of the earth.

In the beginning of the Spanish-American war in 1898 there were 2000 canneries in the United States, which put up annually \$72,000,000 worth of canned goods Most of the canned goods were consumed at home, but the year before the war we sent abroad canned fruits to the value of \$1,346,281, and canned meats to the value of

Since 1892 we have been manufacturing our own tin plate. The production of tin and terne plates increased from 42 119,000 pounds in 1892 to 894,411,000 pounds in 1901. This home manufacture of tin plates gave great impetus to the manufacture of cans, the bulk of American tin plate product going to the

can manufacturers. Ingenuity and activity in canmaking ran parallel with the invention of new machinery and new processes for the preparation of products for canning Under new processes nearly every food used by families was put into cans and became an article of merchandise: led to specialized industries suited to the handling of products grown in par-ticular neighborhoods and to the ex-ploiting of crops and fruits suited to

canning. For example, about 3000 fishing vessels and 25.000 fishermen, and 2000 oyster-boats with 20.000 men, are employed on the Atlantic coast by canning establishments, and the salmon cannerles of the Pacific coast constitute one

of our great industries. The tin can has not only contributed to the comfort and convenience of the housekeeper at home and abroad, but it has led to a revolution in the growing of vegetables, great plantations be-

beans, etc., to be canned green.

The tin can has much to answer for, but it has almost eliminated the seasons from the consideration of the cook and has made it possible to serve the most succulent of vegetables and the most delicious of fruits in the ice fields of the North and the Desert of Sahara.

Build Meeting-House

Will Erect Structure to Cost \$22,788 -Work to Begin at

After nearly three hours of serious discuson the members of the Seventeenth ward of the Mormon church last night decided to erect a new meeting-house at a cost not to exceed \$22.788. Of this amount they now have on

a new meeting-house at a cost not to exceed \$27.788. Of this amount they now have on hand \$10,500. On her death Mrs. Barrati set aside in her will \$10,000 for a new meeting house and this, with the interest, now total-house and this, with the interest, now total-house and this, with the interest, now total-house and this, with the interest now total-house for the ward.

The following, who are members of the finance committee, will have charge of this work: A F Barnes, William Langton S F Grant, William M, Williams and John H White.

The members of the general committee on the erection of the indisting follow: Bishop Walter I, Beatle, Franklin S, Tingey, A F, Barnes, Apostic G A, Smith, Sanuel Leaver, William B, Dougall, Alfred W, Peterson and George S, McAllister.

One of the puzzling questions that caused considerable debate was the location of the steeple and tower. It was finally decided to have it located on the northwest corner. Before adjourning it was decided to commence work on the building at once and complete it. Several wash drawings made by the architests. Ware & Treganza, were placed on exhibition last evening and from all appearances the completed structure will be an elegant one. The building completed will have an auditorium with a secting capacity of 500 and a basement with soven rooms. The gothic style of architecture will be used.

PANAMA INDUCEMENT,

Commission May Contract to Send Your Body Home.

WASHINGTON June 77 -- The Comptroller of the Treasury has rendered a decision in which he holds, in effect, that under the terms of its present contracts of employment between the Isthmian Canal commission and between the Isthmian Canal commission and its employees the commission is not authorized to pay the expenses of transportation of the remains of deceased employees from the lathmus to their homes in the United States. The Comptroller is of opinion however, that the commission has authority, if it so desires to contract with its employees for the payment for such expense as a part of their compensation is event of their death.

AMUSEMENTS

"The New Dominion." as played by the Utahna Stock company this week at Utahna theatre, is a beautiful story with heart interest and is appreciated by those who have seen it. It will be played the balance of this week, with matiness loday and Saturday. Next week. "Frenzied Pinance" will be presented, with Miss Victory Bateman in the leading role.

GRAND THEATRE- The Belle of Rich-

At the Grand this afternoon and evening the Belle of Richmond will be presented. It has drawn good houses this week.

Finding Precious Metals. Every State or Territory in which gold and silver have been found in any quantity, has its stories of discoveries which, while they seem like romances when told are examples of the adage that truth is stranger than fiction. Montana fornishes several of the more interesting. Every prospector in the Rocky mountains has probably heard, the tale of how Ten prospector in the Rocky mountains has probably heard the tale of how Tom Crulse discovered the great Drum Lomond mine. For years the old miner and been stuicing out the gold in the bed of a creek a few miles from Heiena. Some days he secured less than a dollar sworth, and other days, five times as much. The uncertainty was discouraging, but he had experience enough to know that the ledge from which the gold had been wasned must be somewhere in the vicinity, so he explored the valley, but without result. Then he climbed the sides for hundreds of feet. At last he saw a projection which was apparently rock covered with earth and isnees. A few digs with the shovel laid bare the outeropping of the ore vein which was to become one of the most famous in the world.

which was to become one of the most famous in the world.

Montana also contains the Grantie Mountain mine, which was supposed to consist of surface ore. The shrewd superintendent noted indications which led him to believe another ore body fay beneath. The mine-owners, however, disagreed with him, and he began investigating for himself when the veins appeared to be exhausted. On the very day he received a telegram to abandon the claim, he made the discovery of the lode beneath. The telegram he sent his employers caused them to give him carte blanche in the way of spending their money to reach the ore. It is a matter of history that the wealth of this mine has creeted some of the finest buildings in St. Louis, where the owners invested their profits.

In the long list of accidental discoveries which have made fortunes either for the discoverers or others to whom they of villged their secret, that of Park City will always occupy a prominent place. It was not always termed Park City, and many discoverers or others to whom they divulged their secret, that of Park City will
always occupy a prominent place. It was
not always termed Park City, and many
of the miners in Utah to this day call it
Parley's Park, its original name. Sitting
on a ledge of rock to rest, a prospector
began knocking away at the surface with
his pick, without thought that its point
was entering a mass of silver ore which
has since been milited for over ton years.
Noting the gillter of the fragments, he
took them to the nearest town, and had
them assayed—more out of curiosity than
otherwise—for apparently they contained
too much of the white metal for it to be
genuine. The assay showed no less than
twelve pounds of silver to the ton. News
of the discovery soon spread, and openings were made from which ore yielding
over 1,000,000 pounds of pure silver has
thus far been taken, and no one knows
bow much more lies in the bowels of the much more lies in the bowels of -Day Allen Willey in the Pilgrim

Cheap Theaters Hurt Other Houses.

During the past season the 10-cent vaudeville theaters have cropped up all over the Western part of the country in such large numbers that they have made serious inroads upon the business of the regular traveling companies. With a view to obtaining some information concerning these houses, a Dramatle Mirror representative had a chat with Harry Crandall, the comedian, who toured the Western. States during the past season with "A Friend of the Family."

"There is no question," said Mr. Crandall, 'that these places have hurt business in many towns that used to be good stands. In Batie, Mont, they have two houses. What was formerly the first-class theater is now a lo-cent vaudeville house, and both of the '10-centers' are under the same management. In Tacoma they have three houses, which is overdoing it for such a comparatively small city. They certainly affect the attendance in the balconies and galleries of the other theaters.

"In Portland there are five or six of Cheap Theaters Hurt Other Houses.

Seventeenth Ward to WHITE RIBBONERS Chinese Reformer IN PORTLAND

W. C. T. U. in Session in Fair City.

State Commission and Representatives Exposition Extend Welcome.

Plans for the Future Discussed and Progress of Work Set

PORTLAND Or June 27 -Pirst day session of the two days' W. C. T. U. conocation began today at the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition with special exercises in the Oregon State outlding Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon, Oregon State president, presiding.

Addresses of welcome were delivered by epresentatives of the exposition corpora ion and of the State commission sponses were made by Mrs. Margaret Platt of Seattle, State president for Washington; Mrs. Affle Hutchinson Helena, corresponding secretary for Mon-

Helena, corresponding secretary for Montana; Dr. Anna Williams of Michigan and by representatives from California and other States.

At the conference today plans were discussed and progress of the work was set forth.

Mrs. Addition spoke briefly on "The Rationals of the W. C. T. U. Work." Other speakers were Mrs. Nanny of Los Angels, Cal.; Mrs. De Remier of the District of Columbia; Dr. Hannah Williams of Michigan, Mrs. Emily Merritt of Ohio and Mrs. Francis Graham of Oneida. N. Y.

The visiting delegates were received. The visiting delegates were received this afternoon by the Oregon members at the Oregon State building.

M'CORNICK BACK.

Well-Known Salt Laker Lands in New York.

Information was received in Sait Lake yester day to the effect that W. S. McCornick, accom-panied by his wife and daughter, landed in New York Sunday, after an extensive trip to France Germany and England. Mr. McCornick will remain in New York until Thurslay for the purpose of meeting T. R. Cutler with whom he is a member of the board of directors of the Utah and Idaho sugar com pantes.

Mr. McCornick will come direct to Sult Lake, leaving New York about Thursday. His wife and daughter will remain in the East for the summer, enjoying life at the seashfore.

The homecoming of Mr. McCornick, who is precident of the Agricultural college board, is analously awaited by the members of the board of the Agricultural college. f trustees and others, who are desirous o ringing the college squabble to a spendy ter

Commercialism in College Sport.

Astonishing disclosures of the subsidy inted condition of college athletics Br inclined condition of college athletics mre-made by Henry Beach Needham in an ar-ticle on the college athlete in McClure's.

"The College Athlete: How Commercial-ism is Making Him a Professional," will be a shocking dislilusionment to those to whom the undergraduate athletics stand for all that is clean and fair and sports-manlike. It is the story of how the ambi-tion to win at any cost is destroying the local of the sport for sport's sake, and

stances range close to slower annually the temptation is great to use the money to get for its college, or to keep there, men who are winners in their respective lines. Money is not actually paid, but "inducements" are offered of such substantial character as to amount for all purposes to the subsidizing of the men.

That this is the common practice is proved conclusively by specific examples. "Stars" on the big teams are named, who by one trick of evasion or another were given since tres that were equivalent of cash payments. The writer goes further and shows that the bidding for "raw material" reaches to the preparatory schools. Case after case I stried of prep athletics whose prowess has received the most astonishing recognition from the athletic sharks of the universities, and who have matriculated in response to "inducements" that make them little better than hired gladiators. gladiators
Rules have been formulated, to which

Rules have been formulated, to which all college athletes subscribe, for the purpose of keeping undergraduate sport free from professionalism. Distinction is made between amateur and professionals for the good of the sport, not because there is a moral difference between the two. In the interest of fair play, the amateur who plays for recreation and sport should not be pitted against the professional who, having made something of a business of athletics, might naturally be expected to outclass him. outclass him.

How little the spirit of the rules is kept is demonstrated by the indisputable facts presented in this article.

Daring Lost Him a Job.

Daring Lost Him a Job.

A strong-headed "steeplejack" is completing the job which Elmer Wakefield began Thursday.

The "steeplejack" who is at work now is no better as a "steeplejack" than is Wakefield, but he has more regard for the sensibilities of the people who crane their necks to watch him.

Wakefield, but he has more regard for the sensibilities of the people who crane their necks to watch him.

Wakefield is the man who did gymnastic "stunts" at the top of the 20-foot smokestack of the Western Union building, which he was sent up to put a fresh coat of paint on.

He swung about gayly at his dizzy height, "looped the loop" in his chairlike rigging, caught at supporting rods, threatened to turn somersaults, warned the shuddering crowd below to "get ready to pick up the pleces when he fell" and defined two excited pollcemen to "come up and arrest him.

After he got tired of his acrobatic performance he lowered himself to the ground. Then his friends took him home.

The firm which has the contract for

They certainly alrect the attendance in the balconies and galleries of the other theaters.

"In Portland there are five or six of them, and they have knocked the business endways. While I was there there was a rumor that the Portland theater would run vaudeville this summer on a scale that would tend to freeze out the smaller places.

"Almost every town in California has from one to three 16-cent houses, and you can imagine what chance a traveling company has to make any money. In Seattle there are four or five, and a new one was recently opened there that cost \$25,000. It is a fine house of its kind. The streets of San Francisco are lined with them. While I was there I saw for the first time in my career the gallery of the theater closed, because these places had drawn away the regular patrons. As far as I could see they have not invaded the South, as the people down there seem to hanker for more substantial entertainment."

Tigging, caught at supporting roos, threat the det to turn somersaults, warned the shuddering crowd below to "get ready to pick up the pleces when he fell" and det two excited policemen to "come up and arrest him."

The firm which has the contract for painting the smokestack decided that Wakefield was entirely too hazardous a risk. They admitted that his performance was thrilling, but offset that point in his favor by saying they were not giving a three-ring circus, but were painting at the error by saying they were not giving a three-ring circus. But were painting the smokestacks, and when they went into the Barnum business and hired a big tent Wakefield would be the first man they wanted somebody more conservative. And they got him. The voung man who went to work on Wakefield's uncompleted job Friday morning attended strictly to business.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Talks of Progress

Empress Dowager Alone Stands in Way of Great Change for the

NEW YORK, June 27.-Kang Yu Wel. the head of the Chinese Reform associa tion, who is traveling through Asia. Eu rope and America in the interest of that organization, arrived in this city from organization, arrived in this city from Washington. In an interview he said:
"I had a very fine interview last Sunday with President Boosevelt at the White House. He was very cordial. He told me all about the Chinese exclusion act and said he would do all in his power to further the better treatment of the Chinese and would instruct all American Consuls in China to make better arrangements.

Is a Strenuous Ruler.

In view of his remarks I told him that "In view of his remarks I told him that we had military schools through America and were trying to teach the young men English and all he said was Good." The President is the best and most strenuous ruler I ever saw.

"The Reform association is growing throughout the world. We have several million members. I am guite certain that a great change is coming in China.

Empress Downger in the Way.

Empress Dowager in the Way.

"The Empress Dowager alone stands in our way. Last year six Chinese foreign Embassadors and seven Viceroys petitioned the Emperor for a constitution, and without any anticipation of getting it, but now they have hope of getting it. China was always a democratic country. Any man can rise there if he is educated. Why, we have had suffrage over 200 years in some districts."

"Do you expect help from Japan?" he was asked.

China Needs No Halp.

"China needs no help. It is a great country, full of undeveloped resources. Europe broke the ground of modern civ-ilization; America weeded the ground; Japan cooked the rice, and it remains for China to eat it."

China Needs No Help.

The Craze for Condensation. The constant cry of the average American is that he has no time to

ead. He gulps his newspaper like a lit-

rary anaconda, and bayes the books o his wife and children. Once in a while he nibbles at a novel, but he seldom finishes it. The newspaper style has spoiled him for anything the length of the nevel. And so accustomed to brevity and condensed ideas do some men become that they do not even read their papers, but content themselves with the headlines. Readers ad-dicted to this lightning process will be interested in a movement which began a dozen years ago to condense the En-glish classics. As the result of the laglish classics. As the result of the labors of a group of up-and-coming editors, it is now possible to have "Clarissa Harlowe," "Tom Jones," and Eoswell's "Life of Johnson" each in one volume. Busy men may also read "Ten Thousand a Year" condensed as to matter and title as "Tittlebat Titmouse." They can have "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Robinson Crusoe" neatly chopped down by an accomplished butcher, so that each may be read in butcher, so that each may be read in the compass of three or four hundred pages. The Bible, expurgated and com-pressed, may now be purchased, and even two hundred years ago Shakes-pear's "beauties" were extracted from the valueless context by Mr. Dodd. Mr. S. R. Crockett, finding children who would not read Scott, has rewritten the work of the "Wizard of the North" into his own language and successfully squeezed all the charm and romance out of the tales. We have it on good authority that huge cider-presses and cotton-gins are being installed in certain large publishing houses into which will be cast the old dramatic novels of Dickens and Thackeray, of George Eliot, of Meredith and Hardy, of Howelis and James, of Washington Irving and Cooper, and out of which the mas-terpieces will come neatly compressed into thin duodecimos, "quick lunch" editions which may be read by the ousiest men in one street car jo between their residences and their places of business. In these compressng processes all the "fine writing," the descriptions, the delineations of charocter will be carefully extracted, leaving a residuum pale and innocuous which may be taken without danger to any seminary for young ladies, and in-troduced without fear into the family circle. We may soon expect "The Best of Boccaclo," "The Condensed Homer," "Twenty Minutes with the Aeneld," "All of Dickers Worth While." "The Busyman's Thackeray." "Don Quixote" (quick order edition) and "Moments with the Masters."—Reader Magazine.

MEDICAL ETHICS AT BAR.

Professional Rules as Against the Demands of Public Safety.

A curious problem in medical ethics is propounded by a London physician and decided according to medical ethics by the British Medical Journal. This doctor has a patient who is a signalman on a railway, and the dontor has discovered that the patient has heart disease. Obviously that allment comprises the possibility of a stroke just when the man's services may be needed to prevent disaster.

be needed to prevent disaster.

The physician advises him to quit the place, but the laster declines to do so, for fear he may find no other way to earn a living. The physician thinks that the professional rule that he must tell no secrets of his patient forbids him to disclose the facts to the railway company. The Medical Journal, when appealed to, decides that it does, and that the physician's responsibility ceases when he advises the patient to give up the Job.

But this places the rule of medical ethics above the rule of public safety, and suggests that the law may be required to assert its superiority. The fact is that the

suggests that the law may be required to assert its superfority. The fact is that the law has air-ady done so, on subjects involving the principle of this case. The fact that a patient has a contagious disease is primarily as much of a professional secret as that he has heart disease. Yet the law in every civilized country requires physicians to report every case of contagious disease that involves a peril to the public. That is the principle that should public. That is the principle that should sublic. That is the principle that should

There is no law enacted to cover exactly There is no law enacted to cover exactly this case, but the principle remains that it is the duty of a physician, knowing professionally of something that involves a public peril, to take steps to prevent the Ganger. The medical decision to the contrary illustrates the necessity of construing professional ethics in harmony with the higher and broader principles of public duty—Pittsburg Dispatch

The Intermountain Tennis tournament be held on the Miller course next Tuesday first sets to be started at 10 o'cleck in foremoon. Mesers. Thompson and Taylor represent the Country club in the event.

Tennis Tourney Coming Up.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ON I IE 9:30 SALTAIR TRAIN LAST night, O black bag containing alligator purse, chids of owner. Finder leave at Saltair so

SECRETARY HAV HAS GOOD I His Physician Deck

Patient, However, Past Comfortable Day He Said.

to Discuss Cast

Cold, Wet Weather Proves a. Drawback, Yet His Conditor Is Improved.

retary of State Hay conti onight, after a comfortable day. and remained at the Secretary's Dr. Scudder of Boston went to B but will return here temorrow, cians decline to discuss the case. Scudder said just before his depar the Secretary had peried a please

The cold, wet weather has prove drawback, but netwithstanding the Mr. Hay's condition has improved since Sunday night.

Mrs. Hay felt greatly encouraged sent a telegram to Payne Whitne in-law, advening him and Mrs. sall for Europe as they intended

FRANCHISES INTANGE

Court Holds Auditor Can't Fin tion for Assessmental

CLEVELAND, O. June 75 -- In ndered today Judge Lawrence h Auditor of Coyahoga county car valuation upon the franchises of minution upon the franchises of the corporations of this city when holdings of these corporations to The suit was brought by the Cleittie Railway company, the People's G and the Cleveland Electric Himmi pany to resist the collection of the respective of the above-numed companies, the increases being over \$5,000,000. The decision holds that franchitangible property and their value placed at a greater sum than that

Helen Keller's Apology for Helen Keller, who has been a cusiy educated, despite her iad speech and hearing, has written opy for Going to College" for There was never a more trium tory for optimism than this ryoung girl's conquest of her I She entered Rediffe college in the discouragements of her best for a blind, deaf mute who communicate with the college her books through the mediuteacher and companion to course which, to even a normal vere enough, seemed to them pishness. "But love of knowled Miss Keller, "all the forces of were cudgeling me to college," and succeeded. The story of the form of the Helen Keller's Apology for

service discovered that darkpess rich in possibilities which, might discover to the world. "I found the treasures of my

"I found the treasures of my of course. I had a little part cial life of my college I enjoyed of work, the obstacles which me mountable came against me one retreated seven ways, and that ness enough. I had, too, many solitary and apart from the obut as genuine as theirs.

"My friendships must come the medium of my hand, and few oknew the manual alphabet, and ditions under which we shook a moment in the crowded class not favorable to intimacy. They can be the class I could me times feeling lonely and sad.

"But a happy disposition tuthing to good, yea, the want of lacking which so many melanch want everything. I forgot my in the cheerful realities that to I knew there was a rich store ence outside my comprehension it is a constant of the lone of the cheerful realities that to I knew there was a rich store ence outside my comprehension if the lone of the cheerful realities that to I knew there was a rich store ence outside my comprehension of the boon whereof I had been "A happy spirit is worth a learning I think I derived from walk to college with Miss Sull genuine pleasure than comes tegirl who sits in a cerner and sunshine, the fresh air, and humor out of her morning lesso high marks."

Glasgow's Isle of Drunk The Glasgow or poration is a scheme under which the city inebriates shall be banished to of Shuna, one of the Hebrides a lisiet is leased to a farmer, and practically forgotten by the of Glasgow, who have owned it tury. It is sandwiched between of Argylishire and the Island and is only three miles in it about half that extent in bres climate is descriped in the corporors as similar to that of it those who are urging that the is used as an inebriates' settler

TEA Can a very bad like tea very much, think?

"PEACOCI

IS THE COAL FOR A FIRE IN THE SUL DOES NOT TAKE MUC CAUSE IT ALL B

Central Coal & Coke

"At the Sign of the Peac PHONES 2600.